

An Independent Student Newspaper

THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, January 19, 1995

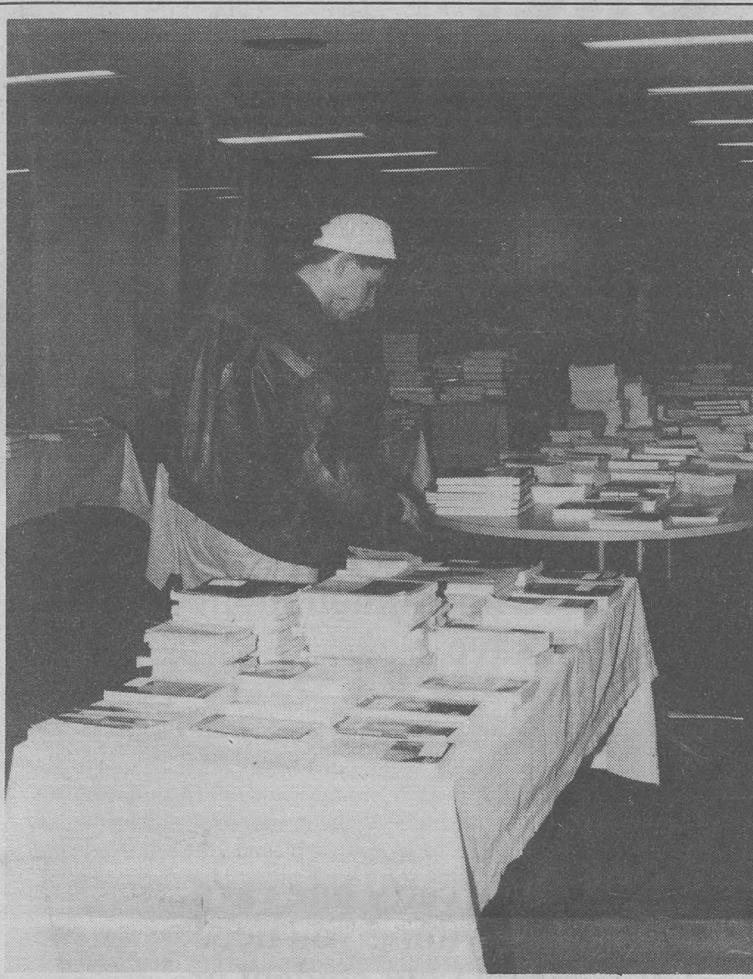


photo by Claire Duggan
Sophomore Brian Fiorino checks out books for sale at this week's Student Association book exchange. SA undergraduate Sen. Mark Reynolds (CCGSAS) said nearly 500 students brought books to Colonial Commons to sell since Monday. The exchange took in \$3,200 on Monday and \$3,900 on Tuesday. Reynolds estimated that those figures would continue to rise until the exchange ends Thursday. Students can pick up their money or unsold books on Friday or Saturday in Marvin Center 424.

GW appoints new librarian

Siggins plans improvements in collections and access

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
NEWS EDITOR

Jack Siggins left his job as deputy librarian at Yale University to start his own consulting firm two years ago. But he said he found he missed the administrative side of working with libraries.

So when GW made him an offer he could not refuse, Siggins took on the job of leading Gelman Library into the 21st century.

Siggins officially became University Librarian Jan. 1, replacing interim librarian Deborah Masters. He brings considerable experience as a research librarian to the job, as well as a singular commitment to make Gelman a kinder, gentler place for GW's undergraduate population.

"If we can make the library really outstanding, improving the collections, programs and the building itself, and undergraduates have a good experience with the library ... maybe some of those undergraduates will donate money back. Libraries are a natural object for donations," Siggins said.

Among the ways Siggins will try to make that happen are added funding for book purchases, revamping the library's space and a general outreach to undergraduates.



Jack Siggins

ates students.

Gelman's book budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year was almost \$700,000. Siggins said the University allocated \$500,000 in additional funds for this year, much of which he said will be aimed at improving the undergraduate collection.

"The University has seen that there is a need for a significant increase in the library's budget," he said.

In addition, \$30,000 will be set aside for specific student requests. The library will draw from that fund to make spot purchases of requested items, Siggins said.

He also discussed the idea of setting up an undergraduate col-

lection, which would group together items most frequently used for easier access. "We will make a really strong effort to anticipate what undergraduates need," he said.

Siggins also said he is committed to finding a way to "make more items readily available in Gelman," agreeing that the need to order books from other libraries in the Washington Research Library Consortium "should be the exception rather than the rule."

"If (students) need an item in 24 hours, I want to be able to do that," he said. "We are basically looking at how best to deliver information and materials that students and faculty need in a timely fashion."

He also said students need to learn more about using the library. "If they don't understand and therefore can't find something, even though the item is there it's just as lost," he said, adding that he hopes to work with professors to help teach use of ALADIN and other library systems.

Siggins' plans for the library facility itself include replacing furniture, making the study rooms more computer-accessible and eventually expanding to the sixth and seventh floors of Gelman once other academic departments move

(See NEW p. 10)

Medal recipients honored for chasing King's dream

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Martin Luther King Jr. was killed while fighting for his dreams of justice, equality and civil rights. On Wednesday afternoon, the University honored his memory while honoring five people who strived to put King's dreams into action.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg awarded the 1995 Martin Luther King Jr. Medals to attorney Jesse Arnelle; Bureau of Indian Affairs Assistant Secretary Ada Deer; Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.); Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary; and GW senior Anjelious Farmer.

"What I received from my community is greater than what I gave," said Farmer, who is president and treasurer of GW's Alpha

Kappa Alpha service sorority. She is also a mentor for elementary school students and a member of a national honor fraternity.

Farmer reminisced about a visit to an elderly woman in a hospital during the Christmas season, illustrating King's ideal of compassion.

Arnelle, who Trachtenberg referred to as a "lawyer's lawyer," is co-founder and senior partner of the largest minority-owned law firm in the nation. An alumnus of Pennsylvania State University, Arnelle also served on that school's board of trustees.

"Martin Luther King Jr. continues to inspire oppressed people who seek human rights," Arnelle said as he accepted the medal.

Farmer, a member of the Menominee Indian tribe, was the first Native American to receive a master's degree from the School of

Social Work at Columbia University. She also serves on many national boards of directors, including the U.S. Department of Labor's National Advisory Committee (Job Training Partnership Act) and other achievements.

Deer spoke of the hardships suffered by Native Americans and said some members of the 500 recognized tribes today are still fighting for such rights as freedom of religion.

"My mother imbued me not to indulge," Deer said, adding that her mother was her inspiration.

"I'm paying my rent on the planet ... think of who you are and why you are here, and what you are going to do," Deer said.

Mineta is now serving his 10th

(See CONVOCATION p. 10)



photo by Claire Duggan
GW senior Anjelious Farmer (l.) and attorney Jesse Arnelle were two of the five recipients of the 1995 Martin Luther King Jr. medal.

PROMO VIDEO IS
HARDLY 'THE REAL
WORLD.'

OPINION, P. 4

ONCE MORE INTO THE
VALLEY OF THE
Go-Go's.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 10

BURGERAMA!
A CELEBRATION OF
BEEF.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 11

NIMBO, COLONIALS
HOPE TO REJUVENATE
THEMSELVES.

SPORTS, P. 16

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Murder trials set for February and March

The two District men charged with killing a GW graduate student will be tried for murder in March.

David James Lee and Antonio Higgins will go to court on March 13 for allegedly carjacking and shooting Meredith Miller, a graduate student in the GW-affiliated Graduate School of Political Management.

Miller, 23, died outside her Crystal City, Va., apartment building Oct. 17 after she returned from a study group with some friends. Lee allegedly shot her once in the back, after which he and Higgins left in her 1993 Ford Explorer. She died in the parking lot.

Lee, 36, is being charged with capital murder, a crime punishable by death, for allegedly pulling the trigger. Virginia law states that only the person who pulled the trigger can face death, which would be by lethal injection, Arlington commonwealth attorney

Richard Trodden said. Higgins, 22, faces life in prison.

At an early January hearing, Lee acknowledged shooting Miller, but said the gun went off accidentally, according to court testimony.

Another murder trial, this one in the District, will take place in late February for the death of GW secretary and graduate student Nicole M. Paul.

Paul, 24, was stabbed to death in her Mount Pleasant apartment in August. She had worked in the telecommunications office and was enrolled in a graduate program in women's studies.

The suspect, Victoriano Joaquin Savinon, 20, will go before a jury on Feb. 27. He is charged with first degree premeditated murder, armed robbery and felony murder while armed.

Savinon had admitted that he and his cousin planned to rob the apartment.

-Elissa Leibowitz

Senate considers bill giving vote to all senators

The Student Association Senate discussed a bill at its first meeting of the semester Tuesday night that would give a vote to all senators.

SA President Al Park introduced the bill, which would allow freshman senators and the first-year graduate student senator to vote. These three senators are the only ones not allowed to vote in meetings. They are also the only members of the Senate who are not chosen through student elections, but rather by the Senate itself.

Park said he hoped if the bill passed the Senate, it would go to a student referendum in this spring's elections.

In other business, SA Vice President for Academic Affairs Gary Weisman commented on the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students' efforts to more closely regulate student leader stipends. Weisman said the committee is considering academic guidelines for awarding of the stipends.

Undergraduate Sen. Mark Reynolds (CCGSAS) also reported that the SA-sponsored book exchange has been a success. "With this simple project, I think we're gaining a lot of respect," he said.

Undergraduate Sen. Graham Klemm (SBPM) also resigned the chairmanship of the finance committee but will remain in the Senate.

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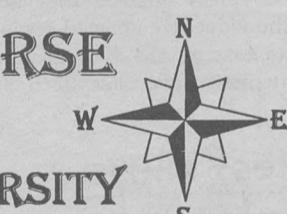
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Missed shot

Tuesday night's women's basketball game is a perfect example of what happens when good intentions meet poor planning. At any other nationally ranked school, a meeting the caliber of the GW/Penn State game would fill the house. But at GW, it took free pizza-giveaways and much hoopla to bring students to the Smith Center. Unfortunately, when they arrived, they found their seats filled by the Penn State alumni in Washington.

Believe it or not, GW students were shuffled to the "end zones" up behind the baskets, and some actually stood along the railing during the game. Presumably, to make the Smith Center look more full, officials do not open the top sections of student seating. They also sold tickets at a reduced price to several local groups. The good news – it worked. The 2,023 fans (many of whom were rooting for Penn State) actually seemed to fill the arena. Now comes the bad news. The illusion was at the expense of the students.

Admittedly, none of this would have happened if GW students paid as much attention to women's basketball as they do to men's. After all, our 16th-ranked team is playing much better basketball than the struggling men. The spotty attendance, though, at women's games does not reflect this success.

Officials planning the event should provide the same arrangements and policies for the women as for the men at home games. Unfortunately, this time the lack of planning shafted not only the Colonial Women, but the students as well.

Steps could have been taken to make sure GW students were not treated second rate. A simple remedy would have been to open the closed section when the students flooded in.

Smith Center officials should be lauded for doing their best to fill the Smith Center. However, the effort fell short and short-changed the students who were overshadowed by a different cheering crowd – one that was cheering for Penn State.

Legal, but wrong

Everyone loves a parade. Everyone, that is, except for the South Boston Allied War Veterans, who have twisted the meaning of the celebration to exclude homosexuals from marching in their annual St. Patrick's Day parade. Effectively, the veterans changed the status of the parade to an anti-gay protest, using the First Amendment to protect their right to discriminate against homosexuals.

Even U.S. District Judge Mark Wolf, who handed down the ruling, agreed that this act of discrimination is an example of free speech, but "bad speech" at that. The decision comes one year after the veterans chose to cancel last year's parade rather than let homosexuals march.

This behavior by the veterans is as ironic as it is despicable. They are forgetting the tradition of the holiday, which stood for Irish pride back when the Irish themselves were targets of discrimination. Now it is these veterans who are discriminating, this time against homosexuals, Irish or not.

This kind of march has happened before. Recall Skokie, Ill., a community with many Holocaust survivors where Nazis marched, or even Ku Klux Klan parades in the South. Never before, however, has a seemingly honorable group, like the South Boston Allied War Veterans, used the Bill of Rights as a tool to exercise their own, but equally wrong brand of discrimination.

The GW **HATCHET**

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Even better than the real thing; video combines SJT and MTV



Andrew
Tarnoff

Question: What do GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Puck from MTV's "The Real World" have in common? Answer: A lot, if you're an impressionable high school senior who has just bought the new GW recruitment video hook, line and sinker.

Watching this spectacle, you'd think GW was the most exciting place in the whole universe, but you'd never know the students here go to any classes or live in residence halls. No, GW students work at the White House, on Capitol Hill, the State Department and live in nice apartments on 25th Street. At least that's what my friend and his high school senior sister thought after we sat down and watched the new video she received during break.

GW spent a veritable mint to make this new movie, set to "(Even Better Than) The Real Thing," by U2 and some other snappy tunes. When The Hatchet sought to find out last year how much was actually spent to produce this movie, we never got figures, but we were assured that it was a lot. After all, it took a lot to pay the hot-shot Hollywood director, Bruce Weiss, who was Jack Nicholson's assistant producer in some flop of a movie. He also won an award for producing the best college promotional video for another school, so expectations were high. You might remember Weiss - he could be seen all around campus all year, film camera in hand, with student filmmakers in tow, filming any and everything that transpired at GW.

Despite a soundtrack by U2, some jazzy special effects and a year-long effort, the promo video is little more than an expensive smoke and mirror show. And discerning high school students will see right through it.

not the one-second glimpses of Gelman Library and the Marvin Center.

Before I continue to criticize every aspect of this video and its production, let me elaborate why I am so ashamed that GW cannot turn out a quality video that accurately displays life at the University.

Everybody knows that Washington is an exciting city and its opportunities often pull up the slack that is created by GW's sometimes uncampus-like atmosphere. In fact, GW students are intrinsically linked with the city – they eat here, work here and live here. But GW, itself, has nothing to be ashamed of. Most people don't come to GW only because of the city. For that, they could go to University of the District of Columbia or Strayer College (that little building on 18th Street). People come to GW because of the faculty, the reputation and because of the world-class programs. Give me a million dollars and video camera, and I'll make the video myself.

But none of that was reflected in the video. Weiss once told me that he was aiming for an exciting, fast-paced video that will keep the viewers on the edge of the seat. But he missed the boat and all I got was a head ache. I really kept looking for Pedro, Puck, Rachel and the gang to spring out of the Marvin Center Game Room. Somewhere between the jerky, "NYPD Blue"-style cinematography, were buried the testimonials of two professors. But they were overshadowed by students running around telling the viewers that this place is so great, we can go to the monuments and play football, party all over the city, blah blah, Metro is close to blah, blah. I tuned it out after a while.

I did, however, notice that Weiss rarely showed the campus on the video. He showed some students tossing the ball around on what must have been 25th Street

(is that even in Foggy Bottom?). Sure, he showed the Smith Center, except that some nameless basketball player was dunking a ball in front of an ominous, glowing and smoking backboard. I went to every home game last year and never once did I see smoke rising from the backboard. If you ask me, it was staged.

This brings up another problem. Most of the dialogue was scripted, just like any other movie. Fine, but when the students, many of whom I recognized, told us that everybody knows how good of a school GW is – let's talk about the clubs, the parties, etc. – I almost threw up. Exactly who is this video trying to reach?

There were a few scattered highlights in this mostly embarrassing movie. It did seem like a lot of students had some pretty incredible internships, and that was inspiring enough to get me off the couch and into the job hunt. I was pleased to see my old roommate in the video, except I think he was wearing my sport coat. (Great, there goes my 15 minutes of fame, and it has been stolen by my sport coat. And I wasn't even wearing it.)

After shutting off the tape and muttering some expletives under my breath, my friend asked me, "Is there anything at GW except Washington, D.C.?" Yes, I insisted. There is so much more. I began to list them, when his younger sister, already bored, interrupted.

"I doesn't seem like it," she said, and walked away. For all my complaining, the video failed to impress its target audience, the impressionable high school senior. Despite a soundtrack by U2, some jazzy special effects and a year-long effort, the promo video is little more than an expensive smoke and mirror show. And discerning high school students will see right through it.

Andrew Tarnoff, a junior, is associate editor of *The GW Hatchet*.

TRIPPIN' by Charles ©1995



OPINION

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tax talk

Ever since the income tax was first developed, it has been progressive. In its inception only a minority of the extremely wealthy paid income tax at all. The levels reached in the 1980s were probably the least progressive since World War II. Andrew Colson proposes a flat tax of 17 percent, discounting \$5,300 per child, \$13,100 for individuals \$17,200 for a single head of household and \$226,200 for a married couple ("The answer to tax reform? Institute a flat income rate," The GW Hatchet, Dec. 8, p. 4). I presume he meant \$26,000.

A flat tax at this rate would be an extreme tax reduction. Colson's argument: this will lead to economic expansion and a much greater tax base. This is credible, though it is doubtful that a tax base will increase enough to make up the loss. Our nation can't afford such a loss in revenue at this time, when the \$4 billion national debt and \$300 billion deficit looms. We need to cut spending (a politically difficult proposition) while keeping revenue stable.

Colson favors a reduction in tax rates and a smaller government. This could be accomplished (if one wished) by reducing taxes and spending under the current progressive system. While I'm not sure how the effect of Colson's

\$17,000 exemption compares to today's lower rates for lower brackets, Colson seems to advocate a tax break for the wealthy, and imply it will be one. "Yes it is true the wealthy will send less of their money to Washington, but what will they do with that money?" Colson writes. "The money will be invested or spent," he answers.

My question to Colson: what do the poor and middle class do with their money? Do they hoard it under a mattress more than the rich? If Colson wants to return money to the taxpayer, why doesn't he advocate cutting taxes on the lower bracket folks?

I agree our system is too complex and filled with loopholes, but it is easy to simplify these loopholes (which mostly favor the wealthy) without abandoning progressiveness in our system. Determining which tax bracket you're in isn't the cause of the bureaucracy — hundreds of exemptions are. Ending a progressive system (although again, I don't know what affect the \$17,200 or "\$226,000" exemption would have) would place the burden of taxation on the middle and lower middle class to a much greater extent, and give the wealthy a much easier time. Cutting loopholes is good, ending real tax fairness — paying according to ability to pay — is bad.

-Dave Reinstein

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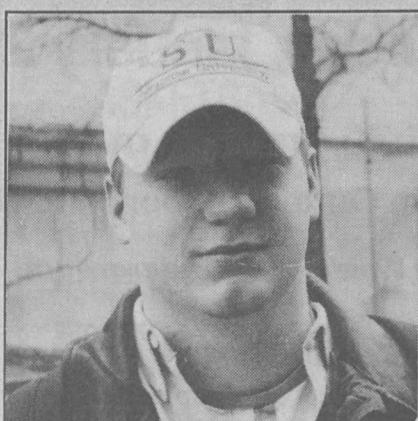


"Mikey wants to be a doctor, but he keeps losing his head!"

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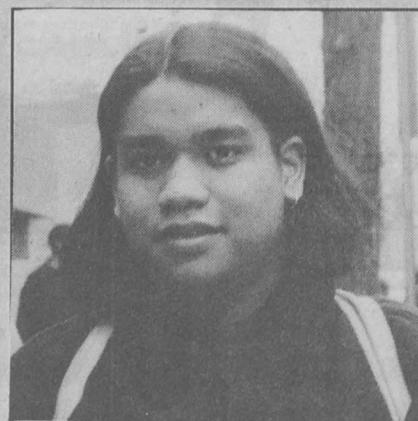
Did you participate in the SA Book Exchange? Why or why not?



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freshman, public management*
"Yes, because the books in
the bookstore are outa-
geously expensive."



*Julie Hills,
freshman, major undecided*
"No, because I (sold my
books) before the break."



*Joel Crespo,
freshman, psychology major*
"Yes I did because I knew I
would get a better deal."



*David Rosenthal,
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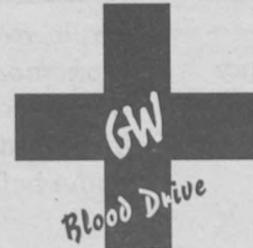
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Student leader retreat to replace flawed VIVA

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
NEWS EDITOR

GW student leaders will join together for a leadership retreat Feb. 4 at the University's Virginia campus.

Student Association undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) said the one-day retreat would replace Vital Issues-Varied Approaches, the leadership seminar.

Some student groups almost boycotted last fall because of a lack of student input.

Members of the Student Association, the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board discussed the possibility of a VIVA boycott last fall, agreeing to attend only after administrators promised to give student groups a more active role in the seminar's organization.

Student leaders in December said they hoped to resolve the problems with VIVA by reviving the idea in a new format.

"This will be practical leader-

ship development, no 'getting in touch with our souls' stuff like VIVA," Mory said. He added another objective is to make sure "non-traditional groups get a voice" in campus leadership at GW.

Mory said he felt activities like the retreat are important because they show the SA's role is "more than just funding people."

"We're providing a service, basic leadership training, to these people," he said.

Former Pan-Hellenic Association President Amy Feldman said the retreats will

"bring basic leadership training to the next level" and eliminate communication problems.

Feldman added that VIVA "lost touch with the students."

"The ideas were there, but a lot of student input was lost," she said.

Mory said topics discussed at the retreat will include member recruitment and publicity, budgeting and fund raising, diversity, time management, building a group identity and exploiting University resources.

"This will be practical leadership development, no 'getting in touch with our souls' stuff like VIVA."

**-SA Sen. Scott Mory
(CCGSAS)**

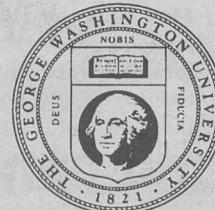
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BY CHRISTINA SMART
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

In the music industry, 1994 was the year of the reunions. The Eagles. Traffic. Jimmy Page and Robert Plant. The Go-Go's. The Go-Go's?

Yes, the Go-Go's. Pop music's most successful all-girl band, whom many MTVers remember as America's Sweethearts on water skis, are back together, and with the release of the band's two-CD retrospective *Return to the Valley of the Go-Go's* (IRS), the band has embarked on a mini-tour of Europe and America.

Charlotte Caffey, pregnant lead guitarist of the Go-Go's (she's due in late February. It's a girl, and no, a name hasn't been picked out yet.), who is not touring with the band, took some time out to talk about life with the Go-Go's then and now.

Caffey emphasizes that this is not just a reunion. "We chose not to call it a reunion because we already did that in 1990. We're back together ... we figure we're not going to fight it anymore. Situations keep coming up that keep putting us back together".

She says the band members



Charlotte Caffey (far left) and the rest of the Go-Go's try to prove they still have the beat after 10 years apart.

heard in May that the IRS label was putting together a retrospective of B-sides and "rare stuff," and they wanted to be involved "because we had tons of stuff that they didn't have. Then we thought, 'Oh, gosh, maybe we should just try writing.' We wrote nine songs and then we recorded three of them."

The original success of the Go-Go's, in 1981, took the band by surprise.

"Originally, with our first record, we were hoping to sell 100,000 copies. That was our goal," she says.

In fact, *Beauty and the Beat* went on to sell 2 million copies, and with success came the Go-Go's "America's Sweethearts" image.

"We were exactly who we were and for some reason, I guess because we were a bunch of girls, which is pretty sexist, someone in

their infinite wisdom decided to call us 'America's Sweethearts,' which is completely insane. That stuck with us. We couldn't spend our energy trying to get rid of that. We had to spend our energy being creative and touring and making records."

What may not have been apparent to the public back then is that the Go-Go's were far from being America's Sweethearts. Party animals is more like it, and along with the partying came drug abuse.

She recalls the drug overdose death of John Belushi (there's a photo of him and the band on the inner sleeve of *Return to the Valley of the Go-Go's*) and how it affected the band.

"He was a friend of ours, so of course it affected us," she says. "It was very sad, and it makes you re-evaluate things. It's sad for everyone that goes that way because I think it's a big fucking waste."

She says the band members were fortunate they "didn't have to follow that path, but it could've happened."

After three years of living under the scrutiny of the public's eye, the Go-Go's disbanded in 1984 when rhythm guitarist Jane Wiedlin left to pursue a solo career.

"It's like a divorce," she says. "We all went through our emotions and our feelings, and as of now, all of that stuff is pretty much water under the bridge."

She also says it is about time women musicians emerged. "I mean, God, we were struggling back in the early '80s with all of this shit that, basically, it's starting to get a little better," she says, specifically mentioning Hole lead singer Courtney Love.

"I love Courtney. I think she is one of a kind," she says.

She does not regret, however, what the Go-Go's did.

"I feel like that at that time, I wish we could have been a little more outspoken," she says. "But you know, what we were doing, we didn't verbalize it, we just did it. As far as being more outspoken, well, we've all gotten a little more outspoken through the years."

So what's different between life as a Go-Go now as compared to life as a Go-Go back in the '80s?

"We're different now because we've grown up some and we realize that what we have together is very special," Caffey says. "It's a lot of fun, and we're doing it because we *want* to do it, not because we *have* to do it."

So you wanna be an intern ...

Stanford grads compile the nation's best in new book

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Internships: the prized pig on GW's farm of opportunities available to college students in Washington, D.C. From the way your bubbly tour guide at Colonial Inauguration talked about them, you probably imagined yourself working three internships a semester and networking more than AT&T. You saw the president offering you the White House Chief of Staff position before you graduated.

Now that you are actually back on earth here at school and are ready to hold an internship, the entire process of actually obtaining one may seem a bit daunting.

At least that's what two Stanford University graduates recently thought. Mark Oldham and Samer Hamadeh recalled the hassles they experienced in pursuing internships in their respective fields of interest, law and engineering.

The only resources they had to rely on were outdated internship directories that were little more than glorified phone books and vague word-of-mouth referrals ("Hey man, I heard that Robert Shapiro is looking for a part-time assistant. It would be perfect for a law student. The phone number has a two and a seven in it, I think."). Upon graduation, the two friends decided to write "America's Top 100 Internships" (Villard Books) to alleviate the internship-finding blues of other students.

They narrowed their list of 800 internships they found in their research down to the final 100 for the book with the help of students who have held internships, college career-center experts and internship coordinators. While the easily-readable book lists positions in a wide variety of fields in cities around the country according to helpful guidelines, the authors' concept of a "top internship" often gets muddled.

For example, they list the "Late Show With David Letterman" in New York City as one of their 100, despite the fact that the prospect of a highly-recog-

nized name on your resumé appears to be the only plus to the job. The position is listed as one of the most selective in the book. Interns receive no pay, housing, transportation or food allowances. Students who held the position describe the environment "hectic," like most of the television jobs featured in the book. Also, it rates "high" on the "Oldham & Hamadeh Busywork Meter."

One former intern does point out that he got to be in a "Late Show" skit, playing a woman in drag lost on her way to a taping of "Donahue." The scant chance of a television appearance does not make this a top internship, though. The authors should have reserved the pages the Letterman job occupies with a more worthy selection from the 800.

The Washington Internship for Students of Engineering accepts 15 out of 100 applicants, pays a \$2,700 stipend plus travel allowance, promises a chance to meet with well-known politicians and offers housing. Hewlett Packard accepts 500 interns in computers and electronics for 10-14 weeks during the year and in the summer in 10 states, with perks such as high pay and social activities for students.

The appendix in the back of the book is a fine tool to aid the internship search. It lists all the positions in the book according to the same categories in the individual listings, such as selectivity, quality of life, deadlines, age requirements, scholarship availability and provisions for cars and housing. It catalogs the internships according to interest, from accounting to zoology and including everything from finance at The Walt Disney Studios to wine at Robert Mondavi Winery. Finally, the book indexes the positions according to location, with 28 in the District.

All in all, America's Top 100 Internships is a keen resource for any soul-lusting a hot internship. Although you may not think Oldham and Hamadeh's actual internship listings are the best available, they offer many tips for applying and guidelines to follow in your search. Just don't let yourself be coerced into dressing in drag on national television for a fancy entry on your resumé.

No longer Larry 'Bud,' Calvert gives advice

BY DAVID LARIMER
ARTS EDITOR

Calvert DeForest, known forever as the Guy Who Played Larry "Bud" Melman, has made a living as the hilarious sidekick to David Letterman, following him from NBC to CBS just to dress up as a bear and ask for change for a \$10 or to hand out hot towels to tourists at the Port Authority bus station.

But since leaving NBC with Dave, DeForest has appeared less frequently on "Late Show" (and never, woe of woes, as the guy in the bear suit), and is apparently keeping the bills paid by actually trying to become famous on his own. He has his gig hawking MCI's "1-800-Collect" in television ads, along with an occasional totter through a music video.

Now, as a student of the John Wayne Bobbitt School of Marketing, DeForest has continued to try to reap as much as possible from his 15 minutes of fame. The latest effort in the multimedia blitz is an irreverent book, "Cheap Advice: A Guide to Low-Cost Luxury" (Warner Books).

Not that the

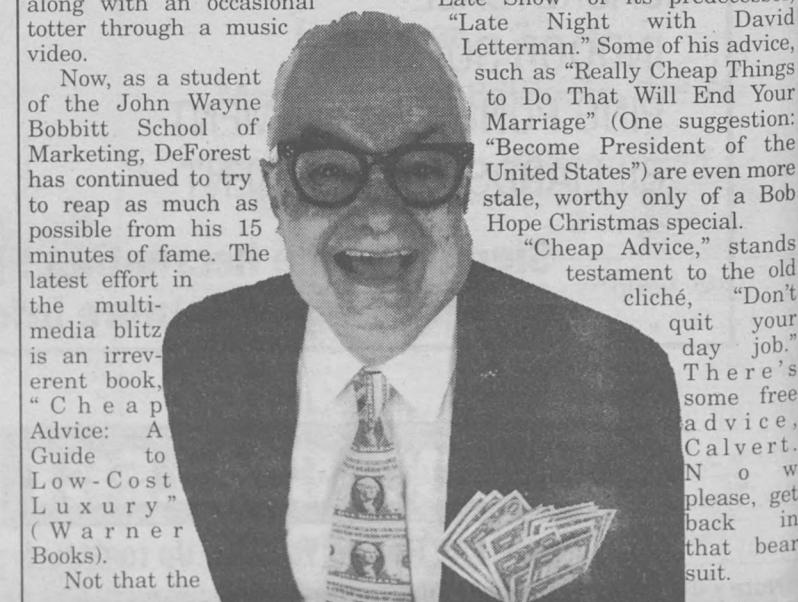
former Larry "Bud" is getting too big for his britches. He didn't write the book himself - Doug McIntyre, Philippe Ruskin and Brian Cury contributed - and the extent of Calvert's job was probably to be photographed in silly costumes and bad hairpieces while unleashing his trademark guffaw.

There are a few saving graces to "Cheap Advice." A recipe for Cal's puffy omelet calls for 14 ounces of bourbon, explaining that "the effects of two big belts of booze at eight in the morning will more than offset any errors you have made in the kitchen with a couple of crappy eggs."

Most of the jokes, however, seem to be Letterman's scraps, reading exactly like the worst of "Late Show" or its predecessor,

"Late Night with David Letterman." Some of his advice, such as "Really Cheap Things to Do That Will End Your Marriage" (One suggestion: "Become President of the United States") are even more stale, worthy only of a Bob Hope Christmas special.

"Cheap Advice," stands testament to the old cliché, "Don't quit your day job." There's some free advice, Calvert. Now please, get back in that bear suit.



SPOTLIGHT

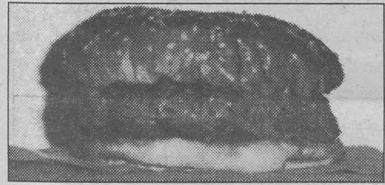
A good burger is hard to find in D.C.

BY DOUGLAS PARKER
FEATURES EDITOR

If watching a cow slaughter forces a person to become a vegetarian, trying to find a decent burger in D.C. will. There are so few cattle on the East Coast that GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has pledged to milk a cow if anyone can get one to the University Yard.

Though there is not a lack of beef in the District, people do not seem to have any idea how to prepare it. When one grows up on the sea coast, sailing comes naturally. Likewise, when one grows up on a farm, grilling is instinctive. Unfortunately, no one here quite has the knack.

Finding a good hamburger in the District is tougher than shaving a trout, but a few pop stops here have mastered the art of the beef patty.



To find the best burger in the District, we gathered a group from the cattle states of the Midwest (including Texas and Nebraska) and tried to find the best of the burgers near campus. They were herded together from Lindy's Bon Apetit, Mick's, Henry's, T.G.I. Friday's, the J Street Diner, J Street Express and from McDonald's (for a control group).

After sampling seven D.C. burgers the taste-testers were disgusted and disgruntled, not to mention constipated. The sandwiches ranged in consistency from press-board to edible and varied further in taste and appearance. Here are the results in ranking from best to worst:

No. 1. T.G.I. Friday's

2100 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

T.G.I. Friday's makes a hamburger like they were meant to be made. They use plenty of meat and leave the burger juicy. Where as most restaurants use the bun to make their burgers look bigger, T.G.I. Friday's reserves the bun to its true purpose, a wrapper keeping your hands from squishing into the ground beef. Taste-tester Neil Verma described the burger as "through the uprights."

The accompanying fries were soggy but tasty, with only a strong garlic seasoning. But to get this menacing burger, one has to trade an equal portion of oneself at \$8.01 for a burger, fries and soda. It would suck that Friday's was taken off the meal plan if it weren't for the three-hour waits, astronomical prices and cafeteria quality of last years Friday's.

No. 2. Mick's
2401 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Interestingly enough, the second best hamburger came from Mick's, Friday's replacement on the meal plan. This ample burger was the well-cooked medium rare we asked for and remained juicy. The onions on the burger were sinus-clearing, though.

The fries were somehow colder than room temperature and lacked



taste and texture. Mick's prices are heart-stopping, tuition bill-proportioned, ringing in at \$7.92 for burger, fries and soda.

Mick's charges an outrageous

\$1.25 for a can of coke. A waitress said the secret to Mick's food is freshness but was not sure how they priced the meals.

No. 3. J Street
800 21st St. N.W.

The J Street diner surprisingly produced a decent burger at a decent price. It's main drawback was it was so dry you need the refillable soda to kick it back. Or the wet, rubbery fries.

The key to this meal is ketchup.



Ketchup greases the burger for a smooth decent and hides the oiliness of the fries. But at close to half the

cost of Friday's or Mick's, it seems to be a good value. The bun was huge but inflated. ServiceMaster needs to figure out what a good bun is after rehydrating their burger, but hey, the company has only been on campus for a year.

No. 4. Lindy's Bon Apetit
2040 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Lindy's Bon Apetit is a deli with a history. The owner of the deli, Lindy Adams, said that her joint has battled both landlords and corporate hamburger establishments and has survived. The 2000 Penn shopping complex was built around it.

This self-described "Mom and Pop" basement diner has a reputation for good burgers and better fries, and after 20 years, its owners should know how to make burger.

A dams knows her restaurant is well liked, and says smugly, the student paper does a story every semester. Unfortunately, she should spend more time making burgers than talking to the media.

What a disappointment. The patty was small and tasted of charcoal or gas but not in a the good, grill-type way. The bun protected the beef like an oyster protecting a pearl.

To be fair, Lindy's is not known for its beef but for its incredible range of toppings. Any other burger may taste great, but avoid the old-fashioned plain hamburger.

No. 5. Mr. Henry's
2134 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Though you have to wade through smoked-filled air, college

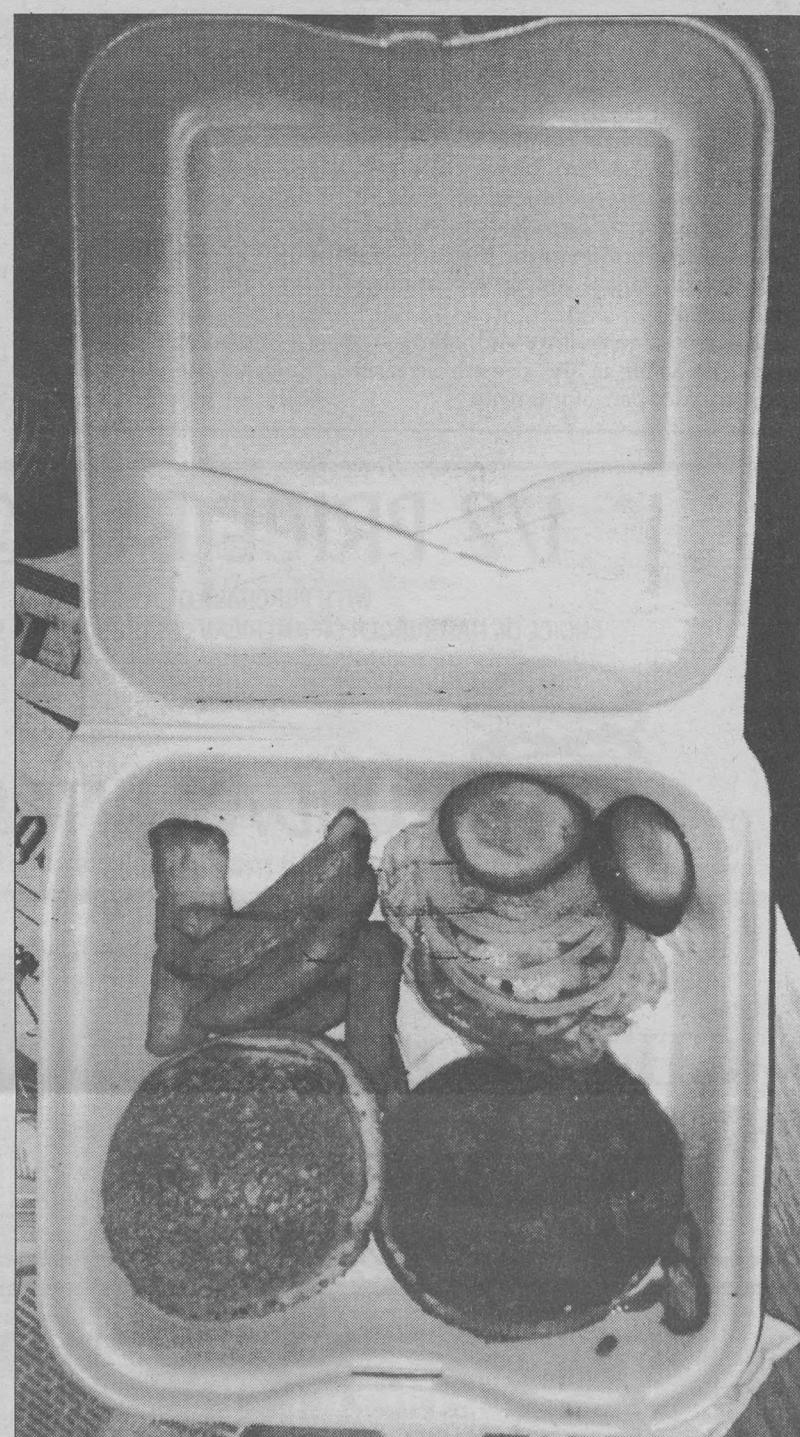


photo by Douglas Parker

Control Group: McDonald's
1909 K St. N.W.

Our visit there was standard. They screwed up our order, slipping us a cheeseburger instead of hamburger. Our Quarter Pounder came their way, full of onions and pickles (we didn't try to order it medium rare), but it was McDonald's. McDonald's food doesn't taste natural but somehow doesn't have to. It tastes like McDonald's, which is more American than Newt Gingrich.

Taste-testers:
Andy Lavenderski, Ben Schicker
Neil Verma, Pete Turtelwab
Douglas Parker



Stockyards at McDonald's

Hamburger breakdown

	Burger Rank	Fry Rank	Patty Weight (oz.)	Fry Weight (oz.)	Cost*
J Street Diner	3	5	5	7	\$4.88
J Street Express	D	4	2.5	7	\$5.14
Lindy's	4	1	3	7	\$5.50
McDonald's	X	X	3	6.5	\$3.74
Mick's	2	6	5	4	\$7.92
Mr. Henry's	5	3	4	5	\$4.68
T.G.I Friday's	1	1	6	7	\$8.01

*Note - Cost based on burger, fries and drink

New librarian has a read on the future of Gelman

(from p. 1)

from those areas.

Siggins spent 10 years at Yale before leaving to work at private consulting with his wife, Maureen Sullivan. Before that, he worked at the University of Maryland as associate director of libraries and head of the East Asian Library. He also worked as the head of the University of Chicago's Far Eastern Library and researched defense and military intelligence at the Library of Congress.

His interest in Far Eastern studies began when he served as a Japanese interpreter during the early years of the Vietnam War. Siggins is fluent in Japanese and has also studied Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian.

"I like both consulting and administration," Siggins said of his two specialties as far as libraries are concerned. "Each side helps the other. They're a nice pair of interests."

Convocation honors King's legacy

(from p. 1)

consecutive term in the House. He helped pass the 1988 Civil Liberties Act, which redressed the injustices endured by Americans of Japanese descent during World War II.

Mineta remembered being moved to an internment camp after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He said although his parents were barred from citizenship, they were confident in their American-born children.

He said he was inspired by "those who marked out a trail so



photo by Claire Duggan

Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary (l.), Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) and Bureau of Indian Affairs Assistant Secretary Ada Deer received medals for their outstanding service.

those who follow have opportunities to broaden their experiences. They have empowered all of us not only to advance on our own, but to move forward."

O'Leary, who worked on energy policy during the Ford and Carter administrations, is the first secretary of energy to support a nuclear testing ban.

"Imperfect vessels, that is what

SUMMER PROGRAMS 1995

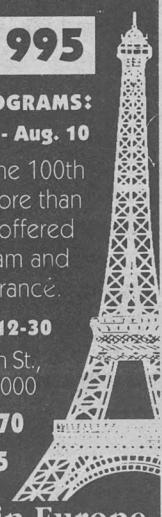
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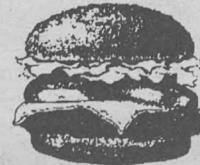
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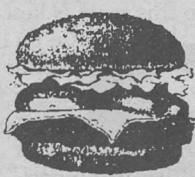
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FBI looks to recruit graduating students

Agency hopes to include women, minorities

(CPS) — Are you a drug-free, job-seeking college senior? Then you may be wanted by the FBI.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation plans to hire up to 2,000 agents over the next three years and will concentrate on recruiting women and minorities to help make the bureau more culturally diverse.

The FBI's two-year hiring freeze has been lifted to fill the positions left vacant because of an increasing amount of retiring employees (402 agents retired in 1994 alone). Officials also acknowledge that the workforce must become more diverse in response to lawsuits that have alleged racial and sexual discrimination within the FBI.

Minorities now represent 13.5 percent of the FBI, up from 2.3 percent in 1973, while women represent 12.2 percent of the FBI today, up from 0.27 percent in 1973.

In addition to a college degree, basic requirements for employment include physical agility and a willingness to relocate. Applications from college seniors now are being accepted in four areas: law, accounting, language and diversification.

Applicants will be screened in 35 recruiting centers across the country. If they pass the initial requirements, they will be flown to Washington for processing, testing and hiring.

Although the FBI once automatically disqualified anyone who used drugs, the current requirements have been relaxed, if only slightly. Applicants will take a polygraph test, and only those who have used marijuana within the past three years or other illegal drugs within the past 10 years will more than likely be rejected.

Starting pay for the FBI, the federal agency responsible for prosecuting more than 250 violations, is about \$40,000 and can rise to more than \$100,000 for upper management positions.

The FBI recently shifted its focus to financial and white-collar crimes and are looking to hire better educated agents who will be able to adapt to more technological and innovative investigative techniques.

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		contact Melissa 676-2556	
ΔΦΕ:	1/22	8pm	TBA
		contact Laura 785-8448	
KKΓ:	1/23	7:30pm	KKΓ suite (Building JJ)
	1/25	7:30pm	KKΓ suite
		contact Danielle 293-4776	
ΣΔΤ:	1/24	7pm	Friday's Back Room
		contact Heather 835-0925	
ΣΚ:	1/23	8:30pm	MC 405
	1/25	8:30pm	Friday's Back Room
		contact Rebecca 296-7948	
ΦΣΣ:	1/22	10:30am	Ice-Skating - meet in FSK lobby
	1/25	8pm	Bowling - MC 5th floor
		contact "Boomer" 676-2558	

All parties are casual.

If you would like to attend two parties with conflicting times, feel free to visit each party.

For general information, contact Rebecca at 676-2420

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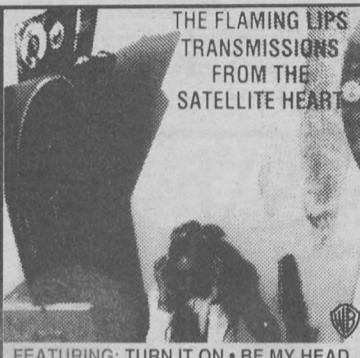
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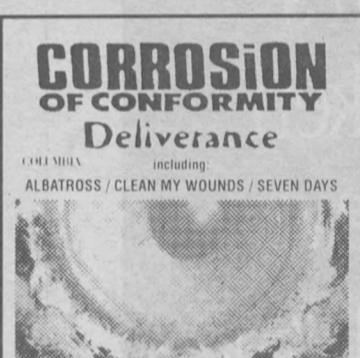


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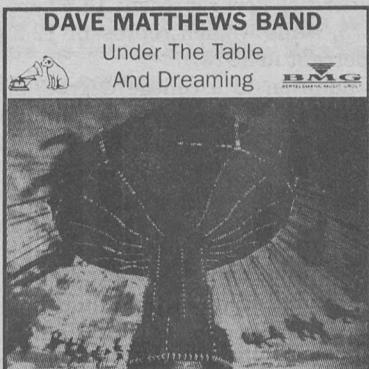
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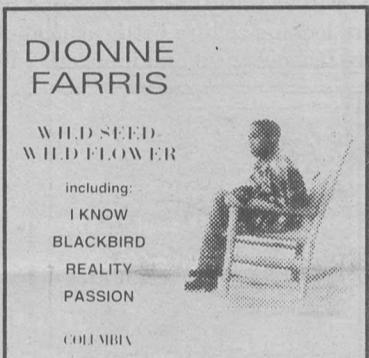
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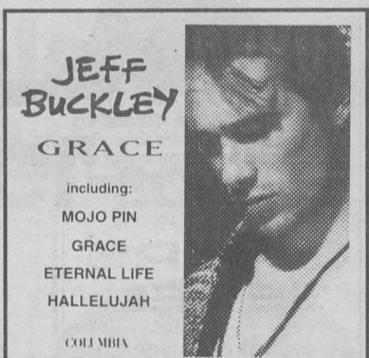
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GW to appeal latest zoning rejection

The University is waiting to appeal its plans for the Health and Wellness Center to the city, Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said.

The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment in November rejected GW's proposal for the new health and fitness facility, 3-2, calling it an imposition on the neighborhood.

"The proposed building was too big for that site," Chris Lamb, president of the Foggy Bottom Association, said in November.

But the University feels the plans are acceptable and will not go back to the drawing board, Katz said.

"We've tried to redesign them, but we can't satisfy

the neighbors using that route. So it's something we will appeal," he said.

The University will file the appeal once the Board of Zoning Adjustment officially notifies administrators that it denied the proposal, Katz said. The official notice takes two to six months.

"We may not be able to file until the end of April and then wait for a response," Katz said.

Katz estimates this delay will set the project back another six to nine months.

-Elissa Leibowitz

Wounded police officer in good condition

A District police officer who was shot Tuesday morning is now in good condition at GW Hospital.

Sgt. Eric L. Hayes' condition was upgraded from stable to good on Wednesday, since he had no post-surgical complications. Medical Center spokeswoman Kelly Locker did not give a specific date for Hayes' release.

An unidentified gunman shot Hayes three times as the offi-

cer sat in his cruiser at about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Hayes was wounded in the face, chest and buttocks. His wounds could have been much worse, said Trauma Service Director Carlos

Silva. A higher-caliber bullet than the .32 used to shoot Hayes would have done more severe damage, Silva said.

-Jim Geraghty

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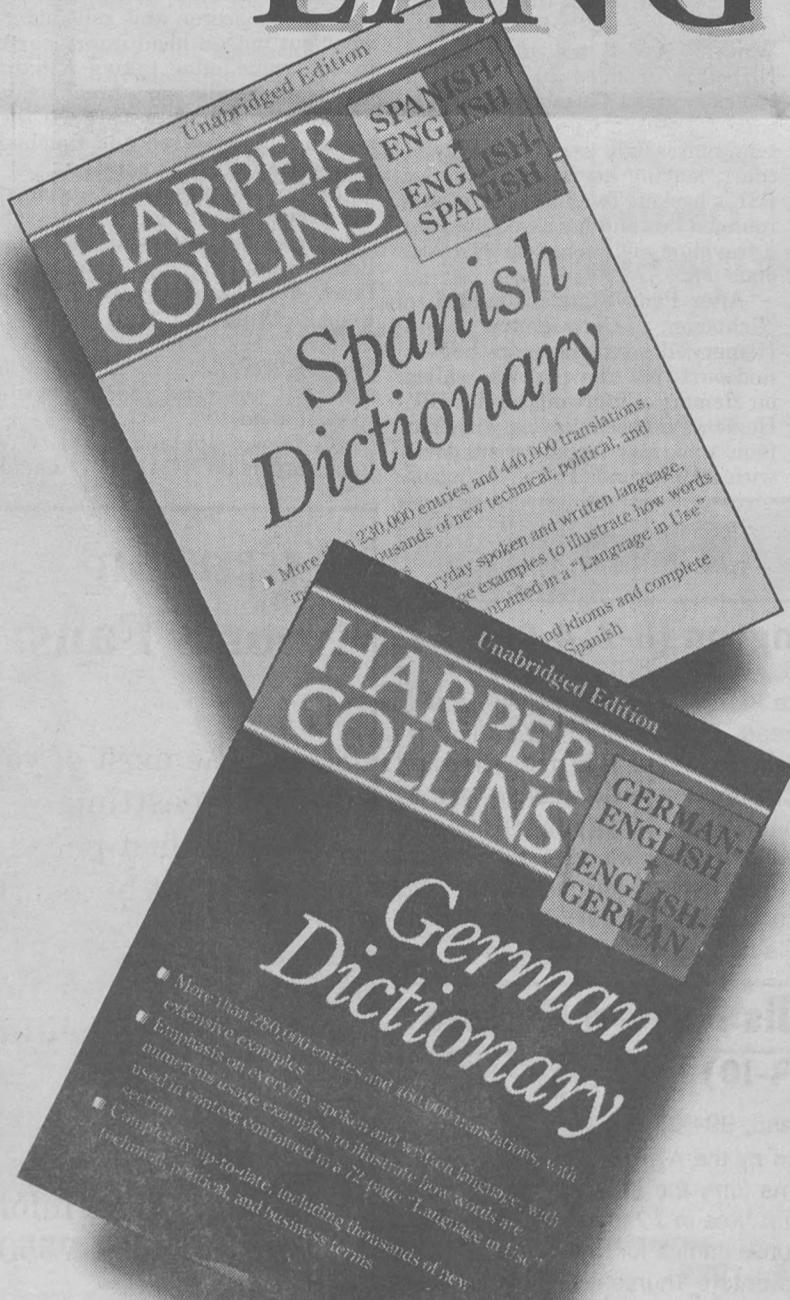
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SPORTS

PSU outruns combative GW

Lady Lions prevail in zoo-like atmosphere at Smith Center

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 16 GW women's basketball team simply ran out of ways to nip at Penn State's heels as the No. 12 Lady Lions roared into the Smith Center Tuesday night and emerged with a hard-fought 75-64 win.

Penn State led most of the game, but unlike the teams' December meeting in Las Vegas, GW was within one point or tied at

several times during the game and held the lead briefly midway through the second half. PSU held a six-point advantage at halftime but came bolting out of the locker room to score five unanswered points. Instead of folding, however, Debbie Hemery drilled a three-point shot, and Martha Williams hustled on the offensive boards to get GW back in the game.

Minutes later, guard Cathy Neville threaded a pretty pass to Tajama Abraham for a layup to

give GW a 50-49 lead with fewer than 10 minutes to play, completing a 17-5 run for the Colonial Women. However, Penn State immediately regained the lead and then extended it back out to five on a Tiffany Longworth three-pointer three minutes later.

Throughout the game, played in front of a raucous, standing-room crowd of 2,023 – the fifth largest in GW women's basketball history – the Lady Lions repeatedly burst ahead as quickly as GW could close the margin. Five times, the Colonial Women made a run to get within three points. Each time, Penn State stretched the lead back to five or seven within a matter of minutes.

"We came back strong, and the kids showed a lot of character fighting hard," head coach Joe McKeown said. "It's hard to play behind against a real good, talented team."

In the end, the Lady Lions used a full-court press led by scrappy 5-3 guard Tina Nicholson (seven steals) and forced some crucial mistakes to finally outrun the resurgent Colonial Women.

With 1:03 left in the game and GW down 71-64, the Colonial Women decided not to foul and Nicholson dribbled 20 seconds off the clock. Lisa Cermignano finally came up with a loose ball, but her teammates all streamed downcourt, leaving her stranded under PSU's basket. Two Lady Lions surrounded her and harassed her into a traveling violation with 34.1 seconds left.

After Penn State inbounded to Nicholson, Cermignano and Hemery descended upon her at midcourt, but the foul was called on Hemery. Unfortunately for GW, Hemery had been playing with four fouls and was forced to sit down with 29.9 seconds to go. Nicholson



Debbie Hemery hoists a fast break layup as two Lady Lions arrive late. Hemery had a game-high 27 points.

photo by Abdul El-Tayef



photo by Maher Jafar

Colleen McCrea attempts to elude the thieving reach of Penn State's Tina Nicholson. Nicholson, a 5-3 junior guard, harassed the GW guards all night as she collected seven steals.

converted both free throws, making the score 73-64 and effectively putting the game out of reach.

Penn State came into the game riddled by injuries. Angie Potthoff, its leading scorer and rebounder, went out with a head injury early in the game after taking a hard foul from Neville on a breakaway. She returned midway through the second half, however, and finished with a team-high 17 points.

Both head coaches mentioned the crowd after the game, although for somewhat different reasons. Referring to the high number of Penn State fans present, PSU's Rene Portland said, "We're thrilled. This has been a tough game for us. We felt this was a friendly-hostile gym, but any time you go on the road, it is hostile."

McKeown applauded the GW fans. "It was an NCAA tournament

atmosphere and I appreciate the support," he said. "I hope nobody walks away from that game without having respect for women's basketball and the players who competed tonight."

Penn State 75, GW 64						
	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GW						
Atcher	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Goheen	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
McCrea	29	1-5	0-1	1-6	2	3
Neville	8	0-0	0-0	0-2	1	0
Hemery	39	12-19	1-1	2-4	5	27
Saar	35	4-13	6-6	3-10	2	14
Cermignano	27	2-7	0-0	1-4	3	5
Abraham	24	4-12	1-3	4-8	4	9
Sawyers	12	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Williams	22	3-9	0-0	3-6	4	6
TOTALS	200	26-66	8-11	16-43	23	64
PSU						
Maccoccio	4	2-3	1-2	1-1	1	5
Nicholson	40	3-10	4-4	0-3	3	11
Coleman	32	2-8	1-4	3-5	0	5
Thayer	9	1-5	1-2	2-4	0	3
Longworth	35	4-10	2-2	1-4	3	13
Masley	12	5-7	2-2	0-3	4	12
Potthoff	20	5-14	7-11	5-10	1	17
Hrvnak	13	0-2	0-0	4-5	1	0
Calloun	21	4-8	1-1	0-5	2	9
Jarosz	14	0-1	0-0	1-2	3	0
TOTALS	200	26-68	19-28	19-46	18	75

BACKBOARD BOX

Graphic by: The GW Hatchet



PROBABLE STARTERS				
NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RPG
SAAR	SENIOR	F	14.3	8.7
SAWYERS	JUNIOR	F	2.9	2.7
ABRAHAM	SOPH.	C	11.9	6.0
HEMERY	SENIOR	G	19.8	3.2
MCCREA	SOPH.	G	5.0	3.0

#16 George Washington (11-2, 4-0 A-10)

Last Game: Lost to Penn State, 75-64, Jan. 17

If not for the two losses to PSU, the Colonial Women would be undefeated. They have already avoided the Rutgers jinx of last year (when the Lady Knights defeated GW three times – including 79-71 in the A-10 Championship) by escaping with a 73-70 victory Jan. 7 at the Smith Center. Hemery and Saar each had 15 points as GW cemented the thrilling win at the free throw line, spoiling Rutgers' late run. GW and Rutgers were picked to finish 1-2 in the A-10 preseason coaches' poll. Now, GW is tied for #1 with URI while Rutgers is languishing in a tie for #6.

GW at Rutgers, Sunday, 2 p.m., Louis Brown Center



PROBABLE STARTERS				
NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RPG
KALUCKI	SENIOR	F	11.3	5.1
WILLIAMS	SENIOR	F	7.4	7.6
HANSON	JUNIOR	G	14.4	5.9
HARTMANN	SOPH.	G	3.7	3.4
MCLEAN	JUNIOR	G	5.4	2.7

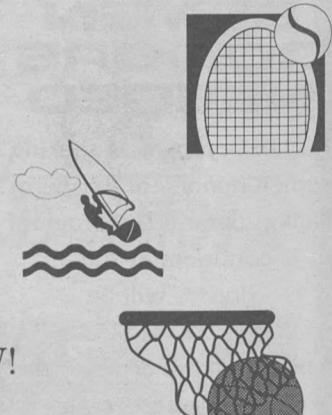
Rutgers (5-10, 1-3 A-10)

Last Game: Lost to Rhode Island, 99-80, Jan. 14

The game will be televised by the A-10 Television Network. After the loss to the Lady Rams (only the second time URI has ever defeated RU – and the first time in 22 meetings), the Lady Knights have lost four consecutive games for the first time ever. Rutgers will travel to St. Bonaventure Thursday before meeting GW, and if head coach Theresa Grentz hopes to avoid losing five in a row, she needs some help from her forwards. In the loss to GW, guard Hanson carried the team with 20 points and six rebounds, but Kalucki managed only one point and two boards.

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SPORTS

Nimbo in limbo: leader looks for second wind

BY JARED SHER
SPORTS EDITOR

Nimbo Hammons stepped to the free throw line near the end of Tuesday's practice. He gripped the ball, dribbled a few times and let it spin through his fingers. Then he shot — and the ball rimmed out.

For Hammons and the Colonial men's basketball team, the first half of the season has been a roller coaster ride. On opening night, they upset No. 12 Syracuse before a national television audience. They rode the Preseason NIT momentum to a third-place finish, parlaying the wins into three ESPN appearances to start the season.

But GW also has stumbled away from home on its intended road to a third straight NCAA Tournament appearance. The Colonials fell to Duke Dec. 6, the start of a four-game losing streak. After a 5-1 start, GW has been a mediocre 4-6.

In spite of everything, the team remains confident of its chances. In fact, things may be better than they seem. At 9-7, the team already has some big wins against nationally respected competition and is squarely in the hunt in the Atlantic 10.

And even though Hammons has struggled recently, head coach Mike Jarvis remains optimistic. He said he cannot remember the last time GW started as well in the A-10 and recognizes the season is far from over.

"Things have not gone as well as we'd like," Jarvis said. "But not

unlike any other year. Every year there are times when teams have to overcome adversity. We have to find a way to overcome a little adversity and get better."

Hammons is a co-captain this season, one of the team's leaders both on and off the court. His slump has hindered the Colonials' run throughout the first part of the season. A starter on opening night, Hammons has come off the bench in two of the last three games. He probably will not start against Temple when GW travels to Philadelphia Thursday.

Hammons wants to be a starter, but he said he understands his role is best for the team right now. He said the team has to work harder to get back to raise itself to its capacity.

"There's a lot of things we have to get back to doing," he said. "We're still soul-searching. Maybe it's just deeper than basketball. I know I'm struggling. Confidence-wise, I'm shot. I should be playing freely, instinctively doing things, but I'm not."

In reality, Hammons' production has not fallen off markedly from last season. In fact, his shooting percentage and his scoring are just slightly down. But he hasn't had the explosiveness he showcased down the stretch last season. He hasn't shown the ability to take over games at crucial times either.

"I'm baffled by everything right now," Hammons said. "As far as basketball goes, I just go day to day. I need to get back to a point where I can produce ... and build my confidence. I'm not having fun



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Nimbo Hammons glides toward the basket. The GW co-captain seeks to rejuvenate the Colonials.

because mainly I'm struggling."

Hammons is probably on the bench only because of the Colonials' depth at his position. Jarvis can bring Vaughn Jones in to replace Hammons. At other positions, the team is simply not as deep.

"The reason we're not playing as well as we would like is not because of any one player," Jarvis said. "It might be that's the only place that we have the luxury of doing things different

... (Hammons') role hasn't changed. Whether he plays 40, 30, 20, 10 or two minutes, he's still a leader."

The Colonials' record is still better than it was at this point last season (8-8), one in which they

made it to the second round of the tournament. As far as the conference is concerned, they were 2-2 after four games last year as well.

GW still has plenty of time left. A-10 play is just underway, and the

once in the past 11 years.

"It's where you finish that counts and we still have 15 games left," Jarvis said. "There's no team in the A-10 or the Big East with more tournament wins than us in the last two years. This season — there's a long way to go."

For Nimbo Hammons, that long way will come in small steps. The senior still has time to write the ending his way for his senior season. The opportunity remains to lead this team as he knows he can.

"No one with the talent I have wants to be in this position," Hammons said. "It begins to be the monkey on your back. I was trying to take too many steps at one time. Now I have to take it one day at a time."

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GRAPHIC BY: THE GW HATCHET



photo courtesy of GW SID

NIMBO HAMMONS

BACKBOARD BOX

Graphic by: The GW Hatchet



PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
JONES	JUNIOR	F	11.9	4.8
HART	SENIOR	F	10.3	5.6
KOUL	FRESH.	C	11.9	5.8
EVANS	JUNIOR	G	20.6	5.6
MOSES	SENIOR	G	3.9	4.4

George Washington (9-7, 2-2 A-10)

Last Game: Lost to West Virginia, 62-57, Jan. 14

GW roared out to a 10-0 lead against WVU last weekend but lost the game down the stretch. The blown opportunity is typical of the Colonials' recent struggles. GW has lost two straight and three of its last four games. The team's task against Temple will be another difficult challenge, as GW has beaten Temple just once in the last 25 tries (75-72 in 1993). This streak includes three losses to the Owls last season, the last of which was a miserable performance in the Atlantic 10 semifinal March 7. GW scored just 34 points while getting routed by 20 in Philadelphia.

GW at Temple, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., McGonigle Hall



PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
STEWART	FRESH.	F	7.3	4.2
IVEY	JUNIOR	F	10.3	5.9
BATTLE	JUNIOR	F	7.0	4.0
ALSTON	JUNIOR	G	7.6	3.9
BRUNSON	SENIOR	G	16.3	5.1

Temple (7-2, 3-1 A-10)

Last Game: Beat St. Joseph's, 74-64, Jan. 15

The Owls lost their two best players, Eddie Jones and Aaron McKie, to the NBA draft after last season. However, head coach John Chaney hasn't allowed a letdown. He has the Owls back near the top of the conference and has them aiming for a sixth straight trip to the NCAA Tournament. In 12 years at Temple, Chaney has had 11 post-seasons. Meanwhile, the Owls continue to be tough at home, where they are 3-0 this year. They have lost just 20 games in the history of McGonigle Hall. Temple is the lowest scoring team in the A-10, averaging just 61 points.



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Head coach Mike Jarvis grimaces in frustration at GW's struggles.

CORRECTION

In the article "Watch out for the curse of Smith Center" on p. 19 of the Jan. 16 issue of The GW Hatchet, Director of Athletic and Recreational Facilities Mike Peller's name was spelled incorrectly.

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Summer Jobs

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Wayne for Boys and Girls, NE PA (3hrs/NYC)- Sports oriented. Counselor/Specialists for all land/water sports, Camping, Climbing/Ropes, Mountain Biking, Computers, A&C, Video, Radio. Director in your area, Friday, FEBRUARY 17. Please call 1-800-825-6747 or 516-883-3067.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES at co-ed Jewish residential camp in beautiful Catoctin Mountains of PA (1 hour from Wash., DC). Cabin counselors and Specialists: Outdoor Ed, Drama, Sports, Tennis, Waterfront, Photography, and more. Love of children, teens, and camp life essential. Excellent salary plus room and board. CAPITOL CAMPS: 301-468-CAMP.

Work Study

WORK-STUDY POSITION: 10-15 hours peer week at \$8 for a non-profit association only 5 blocks from campus. Individual needed to start immediately. Must have knowledge of WordPerfect and good writing skills. To apply call Tim at the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators: (202) 785-0453.

Travel

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL

Bahamas Super Saver, feel the heat, 6 day/ 5 night hotel and cruise package, \$199 per person, open dated tickets, limited space, APEX Travel, 1-800-856-6950

Typing/Word Proc.

Ace Typing & Word Processing, Reports, theses, resumes, application forms, letters. Same day service OK. 1129 20th St. NW 202-857-8000.

EDIT ERRORS, stylistic gaffes from your writing. Any register: schoolmarm to journalist to poet. Reasonably priced. Boyce Kendrick 202-234-0129.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES

next day service • reasonable prices
Fax, Pickup/Delivery Available

Typesetting, formatting, consulting, laser prints, copies, disks included.
202-332-8811 • Fax 202-332-8804

Furniture

Large Steelcase desk (black). \$25. Call Steve 994-1310.

DISCOUNT USED FURNITURE: Beds, Dressers, Desks, Sofas, Refrigerators, More. Delivery and phone orders available. Call the Friendly Furniture Co. at 301-699-1778. Call 301-294-4384 for directions.

For Sale: Brown velvet couch. Excellent Cond \$180. Apple Modem- 1200 Baud \$15. Tiffany Ceiling Fixture- \$80.

DISCOUNT USED FURNITURE: Beds, Dressers, Desks, Sofas, much more. Delivery and phone orders available. Call the Friendly Furniture Co. at 301-699-1778. Call 301-294-4384 for directions.

For Sale